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On questions of the application of a solvency regime to pension funds, it is vital to bear in mind that pensions are very different from insurance. Given the diverse systems and traditions for pension provision across Europe, harmonisation could be disruptive and costly. Security is an important feature of pension arrangements but this is not simply a function of whatever solvency regime might be deemed appropriate; a critical element of security rests in appropriate governance.	
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	Do stakeholders agree with the analysis of the options (including the positive and negative impacts) as laid out in this advice? Are there any other impacts that should be considered?	
	The pensions market has changed significantly in the past few years, and a key change has been the advent of Defined Contribution arrangements that will in time eclipse Defined Benefit schemes. Our view is that the Commission should consider leaving the current IORP directive unchanged and address a framework for the development of a pan European defined contribution arrangement.	
2.	Are there any other options that should be considered? Please provide details including	
	where possible in respect of impact.	
	See above.	
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12.	COVERNANCE	
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	What is the view of stakeholders on the proposed principles of the revised IORP Directive?	

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	How do stakeholders evaluate the positive and negative impacts of the introduction of	
	proposed governance requirements?	
	High standards of governance are critical to the success of pension funds and to maintaining the confidence of contributors and beneficiaries. The governance elements of Solvency II may provide a basis for the establishment of harmonised high level governance standards across Europe.	
	These standards should be high level to ensure the diversity of provision across Member States is not unnecessarily inhibited. In addition more detailed prescriptive governance standards are likely to require significant changes, upheaval and cost.	
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